

Smashing Blow To Dope Trade System; Kemp Granted Time

Herald's Campaign of Extermination Against Law-Breaking Drug Peddlers, Which Already Has Resulted in Arrest of Physician, Is Strongly Commended by Assistant Corporation Counsel Taggart, Who Will Prosecute Case Against Kemp—Official Says Hordes of Drug Fiends Walk Streets Here and Urges Legislation Making Unjustifiable Possession of Habit-forming Drug Punishable by Imprisonment.

DOPE FIENDS, CRIMINALS, AND CADETS AMONG
DRUG DISTRIBUTING BAND IN WASHINGTON

Many Recent Convictions In Dope Cases In Capital; Others for Trial CASES PENDING.

Buck Evans, alleged to be a dealer in the cocaine peddling business here, for peddling drugs.

Clarence M. "Mickey" Drury, for peddling cocaine.

RECENT CONVICTIONS.

Theodore Hillary, forging prescriptions. Six months on each of four counts.

Joseph Harper, forging prescriptions. Six months.

A twenty-year-old boy, son of a prominent Nebraskan, pleaded guilty to peddling cocaine. Paroled.

John McGraw, for peddling drugs. Eight months.

Louis Zerega, peddling drugs. One year.

Joseph Zerega, peddling drugs. Six months.

Robert E. Gales, peddling drugs. Six months.

Thurman Burke, "the Baltimore Kid," peddling drugs. Nine months.

Dr. Thomas J. Kemp, arrested on Saturday night on information furnished by a reporter for The Herald, and charged with selling morphine on three occasions, went with three attorneys to see Assistant Corporation Counsel Taggart yesterday morning to arrange for a continuance of the case.

With Dr. Kemp were Attorneys L. B. Perkins, John G. Capers, and Thomas G. Forney. Mr. Capers told Mr. Taggart, who will prosecute the case, that he had just been retained and would like a continuance of a week to arrange a defense.

Mr. Taggart consented, and agreed to have the case in the District Police Court next Tuesday morning. Dr. Kemp, in the meantime, is out on \$500 bond.

Dr. Kemp had little to say when he saw Mr. Taggart. He asked for the continuance and gave the reason.

Mr. Taggart is preparing the District's case against Dr. Kemp, and he will be the prosecuting attorney.

"The Herald is to be congratulated on its stand on the drug question and its attempt to stamp out what I believe the most terrible problem we have to face in Washington today," said Mr. Taggart yesterday.

"It is almost impossible to believe what I have found to be true as regards the illicit sale of habit-forming drugs.

"When I was assigned to the Police Court a little more than a year ago, I laughed at the stories of Pharmacy Inspector Sanders, who asked me to help him to suppress the evils of cocaine, morphine, and heroin selling in the District.

SYSTEM OF DRUG FIENDS, CRIMINALS, AND CADETS.

"Mr. Sanders told me that there was a system, a solid, well-organized system of drug fiends and criminals and cadets who distributed the drugs after they had purchased them from wholesale drug places, doctors and druggists. He told me that there were virtual clubs of 'dope fiends,' and that I could see crowds of them whenever I cared to visit their 'hangouts.'"

"I believed none of the stories; I presumed that in a city the size of Washington there would be a few drug fiends, necessarily."

"I visited a notorious poolroom in Tenth street northwest, and soon became convinced that there must be a traffic in the drug. Little attempt was made to conceal the fact that nearly all of the visitors at the poolroom were drug fiends, and that those who were not were salesmen."

SAYS POSSESSION SHOULD BE PROOF OF GUILT.

"The District law should be amended so as to conform more with the drug laws in Maryland and New York, where possession of a habit-forming drug without good justification is an offense punishable by imprisonment."

"I have prepared a draft of a law similar to the laws of Maryland and New York, which have proved practicable and have been upheld in the courts of appeals. These laws put the burden of proof on the persons charged with selling or possessing drugs, whereas here conviction is not likely unless there is evidence of an actual sale of a drug. A policeman here cannot even confiscate a drug if he finds it on the person of a drug fiend or a known salesman."

"There have been cases where hundreds of dollars of cocaine has been found in possession of known salesmen, and Pharmacy Inspector Sanders has been unable to make a case."

"Cases are pending in Police Court against 'Buck' Evans, claimed to be the

DR. THOMAS J. KEMP, at left, with one of his attorneys, ascending steps to the Police Court, to ask for a continuance of the case brought against him, as a result of The Herald's campaign against dope sellers.



UNIVERSITY MOVE GAINS IN HOUSE

Bill Providing for Institution Here Is Reported by Committee.

WAS WASHINGTON'S WISH
National Seat of Learning in Capital Desired by Father of His Country.

An institution of higher learning to be known as the National University of the United States, is to be established in Washington, according to the terms of a bill yesterday favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Education. The bill appropriates \$300,000 for the uses of the university during the present fiscal year.

It was regarded as particularly fitting that the favorable report on the bill should have been made on the anniversary of George Washington's birthday, as it was one of the cherished wishes of the Father of His Country that a national seat of learning should be established at the seat of the national government.

Representative Fess, who introduced the bill, said, in reporting out the measure, that the proposed national university "will be a far greater insurance against world warfare than battleships." He also asserted that "Now, when Europe is in the throes of war and all education is at a standstill, is the time to establish this institution."

"This university," said Mr. Fess, "will have an organic affiliation with educational institutions of other countries by which we will have exchanges of professors. It would be difficult to estimate the influence toward a better understanding and relationship with all countries than an organization of this sort at the Capital of the Nation."

"This university will be sought by our ambitious men as they pass from college or university to the more specialized field of expert investigation. Graduate, as well as professor who may be desired for some special work will look toward it. It will thus divert the flow of American students from Berlin, Paris, Oxford, Bonn, and Vienna to Washington."

"Florida and West Indies Limited," Atlantic Coast Line, 335 p. m. "East and West Coast Points." One-night service. 168 New York ave. n.w.—Advt.

TROOPERS DASH TO POSSE'S AID

Cavalry on Way Across the Desert Where Piutes Are on Warpath.

DEPUTIES ARE CUT OFF
Two Forces Face Death at Hands of Redmen—Little Hope Held Out for Five.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Grayson, Utah, Feb. 22.—After forty-eight hours of fighting, in which at least six men have been shot down in the ambushade warfare which the Indians have practiced for centuries, the little band of deputies under United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker, stranded behind the wall of the canyon of the San Juan River outside Bluff, Utah, tonight, awaiting the arrival of the relief that is all that can save them from death at the hands of the renegade Piute Indians, who have uprisen under the leadership of Tee Ne Gait, Old Polk, his father, both murderers with prices on their heads, and Chief Cossey.

For five members of the band of deputies there seems but little hope. Early in the fighting which began at daybreak, February 20, they were cut off from the main force by the Indians and surrounded. A pile of boulders beneath which they crept, was all that saved them. But the Indians surrounded them and for two days and nights they have been without food or water.

Find Five Men Gone.
Tonight a small posse from the main band volunteered to take food to them. They found the spot where the men had been cut off deserted. That the men are still alive, however, was shown by a note fastened to the saddle of one of their horses, which had been left behind, stating that they had decided to make a final try to reach water.

It is believed that they crept out under cover of darkness and tried to make their way higher up the cliff. Whether they succeeded, or were caught and massacred, is unknown.

Waist-deep snow covers the canon in which the deputies are awaiting help, while more than 100 painted Indians gallop around them in wide circles, shooting whenever a white man shows his head. Meanwhile twenty-five Indian police from the Navajo reservation at Shiprock, N. M., are on their way, and a troop of

GREATER NAVY MOVE BOOSTED IN THE SENATE

Committee Raises Appropriation for Submarine Arm of Defense.

AWAIT EVELYN REPORTS

Executive Officers Inclined to Believe Destruction Was Due to Accident.

WAR RISK RATES ARE HIGHER

British Observers Say It Is Plain United States Will Tolerate No Trifling.

The Senate Naval Committee yesterday decided to enlarge the submarine arm of the sea defense of the nation. In calling up the army appropriation bill, Senator Chamberlain declared in favor of a moderate army of from 5,000 to 125,000 men and said any further reorganization of the army must go over to the next Congress.

The Naval Committee increased the number of submarines of the sea-going type from the one provided in the House to five, each to have a surface speed of not less than twenty knots and to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$1,400,000. The eleven submarines at a cost of not to exceed \$500,000 each, exclusive of armor and armament, provided by the House, are increased to sixteen. The House appropriation of \$500,000 for the aviation corps is increased to \$1,000,000. The Senate committee agreed with the House in abolishing the "plucking board," but provided that half of the total service of every naval officer must be spent in actual sea duty.

West Demands Big Navy.
The demand of the great intermountain country for an adequate navy was voiced yesterday by Senator Smoot, of Utah, in an amendment which would appropriate a total of \$20,000,000 for the construction of fifty submarines of the sea-going type to have a surface speed of not less than twenty-five knots, and twenty-five submarines for coast defense work, the cost not to exceed \$550,000 each, exclusive of armor and armament, the entire appropriation to be available until expended. The amount proposed to be spent for submarines by Mr. Smoot is identical with that proposed to be expended by the administration in the purchase of ships under the proposed ship-purchase bill.

Republicans intend to make a determined and aggressive fight for the adoption of an amendment along the lines suggested by Senator Smoot. It is said they will have considerable Democratic support.

With the statement that legislation for an army of 250,000 men and a system will be taken up at the next session, Senator Chamberlain, in submitting the army bill, said:

"With organization along these lines the United States will be in a position to meet all dangers within or without the nation."

Waiting in Evelyn Case.
The White House, the Navy Department, and the State Department have reserved their opinions as to the destruction of the American steamship Evelyn and her cotton cargo at Borkum on Friday at a point within the territorial waters of Germany or in waters in which she is exercising naval jurisdiction.

Three reports are expected before the matter can be cleared up. One of these will be from Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, another from Ambassador Page, at London, and a third from Commander Gherhardt, United States naval attaché at the American Embassy at Berlin.

In the absence of official reports, the disposition among officers of the executive departments is to believe that the destruction of the vessel was due to an accident.

While Secretary Daniels does not explain precisely why Commander Gherhardt was instructed to report, it is evident to navy officials that the German admiralty will undertake an investigation of the cause of the disaster, as it occurred within German jurisdiction. This inquiry may necessitate a physical examination of the wreck, and this will involve a technical report.

SPAIN TO ENLARGE NAVY.

Many Warships to Be Built During Next Six Years.

Madrid, Feb. 22.—Parliament has sanctioned the construction in the next six years of four cruisers, six torpedo-boat destroyers, twenty-eight submarines, three gunboats and eighteen coast defense vessels, aside from the acquisition of a quantity of submarine mines and the repair docks and construction works at Ferrol, Cadix, and Cartagena. The total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000.

TEUTONS SWEEP RUSSIANS BACK IN CARPATHIANS

Fierce Fighting Goes on for Mountain Heights and Passes.

MOVE TO CLEAR GALICIA

Austro-German Armies Open Campaign to Drive Muscovites Across Frontier.

MELTING SNOW FLOODS RIVERS

Hundreds Lie Unburied Among Hills as Thousands Grapple in Fierce Struggle.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Cernowitz, Bukovina, Feb. 22.—A great artillery duel between the Russians and Austrians opened at Bojan, east of Cernowitz, on Sunday and is still going on. Bojan is being destroyed by shells.

Berlin (via Amsterdam), Feb. 22.—The greatest mountain battle of history is raging in the Carpathians. The Russians are displaying the greatest possible tenacity in their efforts to gain victory, but thus far all reports from German and Austrian headquarters agree the Czar's troops are being slowly but steadily forced out of Galicia.

The Russians have concentrated enormous masses of reserves in an attempt to recapture Kolomea, an important railway junction. The result of the battle there is expected to have an important bearing on the campaign in Galicia, where the Austro-German troops have made further advance by capturing Stanislaw.

Hundreds Lie Unburied.
Hundreds of bodies lie unburied among the mountains. Melting snow has flooded many of the rivers and added to the difficulties of the battlefield.

Petrograd, Feb. 22.—The following official statement was issued tonight at headquarters of the Russian general staff:

"On the right bank of the Bobr and the Narow only scattered encounters occurred."

"During the fighting in the region of Ossowiec fortress our artillery participated actively and effectively."

"In the Prasnysk region the enemy's offensive had been conducted with considerable forces. On the road near Raczonah the Russians, after several combats, captured about 500 Germans."

"In the Carpathians, the Russians have captured the Heights of Solnik, east of Lupkow Pass and have repulsed repeated Austrian attacks delivered at short range, inflicting enormous losses on the enemy."

"On the Heights of Kozlukwa, on Saturday night, the Germans made four attacks, but all were unsuccessful."

"In the region of Wyshkow the Russians have captured an important height which constituted an essential part of the enemy's position in Eastern Galicia."

CAILLAUX FACES DUEL FOLLOWING FIST FIGHT

Former French Minister of Finance Comes to Blows with Son of Count in Lisbon Street.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, Feb. 22.—Joseph Caillaux, former French minister of finance, whose wife was acquitted of the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of Le Figaro, after a sensational trial which came to an end shortly before the European war started, came to blows with Senor Eduardo Burnay, son of Count Burnay, after an altercation in Lisbon Sunday according to a news agency dispatch received here today.

The fist fight, which occurred at the entrance to the International Hotel, was stopped quickly, but a duel is expected to follow.

MERCHANTMAN FIRES ON AUSTRALIAN MAIL BOAT

Unidentified Vessel Sends Five Shots at Liner Maloja, Which Speeds to Safety.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Portsmouth, England, Feb. 22.—The Australian mail boat Maloja, carrying 40 passengers, was fired on five times by an unidentified armed merchantman, as she was entering the English Channel, says the Western Daily Mercury.

The incident occurred on Saturday afternoon. Instead of stopping, as ordered, the Maloja put on more steam and sped toward Plymouth.

TWO SUBMARINES MISSING.

Two Days Overdue, Germans Fear They Have Been Sunk.

Zeppelin Raids Calais; German Line Crumbling

Airship Drops Ten Bombs on French Port, Killing Five and Doing Unimportant Damage to Property—Teuton Tide in West Is Waning, British Military Experts Believe—Kaiser's Center Army Shows Weakness and French Push Forward Steadily in Champagne District. German Drive on Verdun Is Halted, Paris Reports, Claiming Sweeping Successes on Practically the Entire Western Front.

ALLIES SWEEP FORWARD BETWEEN SOUAIN AND THE CHAMPAGNE; TEUTON LOSSES HEAVY

Paris, Feb. 22.—After repeated attempts to raid Calais by air the Germans finally were successful today when a Zeppelin flew over the French port and dropped ten bombs which killed five civilians and did some unimportant property damage.

French anti-aircraft were turned on the air invader and it beat a hasty retreat toward the German lines in Belgium. Aeroplanes sent to the chase failed to overhaul it.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Feb. 22.—The German center is crumbling fast, and now is in such a weakened condition that a determined drive by the allies would carry all before it were it opportune at this moment to thus vigorously press the offensive, according to military experts here. The continued gains of the French in Champagne, the faltering defensive offered by the Germans between Souain and Champagne and the defeat of the German drive against the Verdun positions are taken to indicate the disintegration of the German strength on this section of the western front.

Tonight's official statement from Paris chronicles further progress between Souain and Beausjour, where a line of trenches and two woods were taken, two particularly violent counter-attacks repulsed, many prisoners taken and heavy losses inflicted; gaining of the ascendancy in the Argonne near Fontaine-Aux-Charges, Marie Therese and the Bois Bolante; new gains in Cheppy Woods, between the Argonne and the Meuse; capture of nearly all the German positions in front of Les Eparges; bringing of the town of Combrès southeast of Les Eparges under French fire and repulse of German attacks in the Bouchot Woods.

"GERMANY WILL WIN," SAYS FORMER ADMIRAL

Francis F. Bowles, Once Head of Bureau of Construction, Declines to Give Reasons for Belief.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, Feb. 22.—"I am confident that Germany will be the victor in the European war."

Declining to give his reason for this belief, Francis F. Bowles, former rear admiral of the United States navy, and former head of Bureau of Construction of the Navy Department, made this statement tonight when he arrived from Germany on the steamship Rotterdam.

The former naval officer left here December 11, for a visit to Germany and while there closely observed the Germans.

"What effect will the submarine have now upon warfare?" he was asked.

"I think it will materially modify the tactics of modern warfare."

"Is it likely to decrease the importance of a hostile fleet?"

"No; it certainly will not decrease the importance, the value or the necessity of the battle fleet. This war has fully demonstrated the value of the battle cruiser as it has the value of the submarine."

"Our navy neglected an important feature in its development when it failed in 1902 and 1903 to continue its policy of building battle cruisers."

"On the subject of the effect of the present war upon the United States navy, Bowles said:

"The result of this war will mean the development of our navy along a more rounded basis. One thing surely has been demonstrated, and that is that the value and importance of gun fire have not in the least been diminished."

Bowles said that when he left Germany there was a strong anti-American feeling accumulating throughout the country. He said the feeling was not restricted to any class.

FORTY MILLIONS A MINUTE.

Such Is Record Made by Senate in Passing Pension Bill.

A record of appropriating over \$10,000,000 a minute was made by the Senate yesterday in passing the pension appropriation bill. The bill carried a little more than \$160,000,000. Its consideration took about four minutes.

Senator Shively, of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Pensions, called the bill up and Senator Lodge asked a question. The reading of it took only two minutes. It was passed without a roll-call or a dissenting vote.

Plan Drive on Constantinople.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Copenhagen, Feb. 22.—The Deutsche Tageszeitung publishes an official message from Sofia, saying the Russians are concentrating large forces near Odessa. It is planned to ship them to Mitha and then attack Constantinople.

BRITAIN TO DECLARE ALL FOOD CONTRABAND

Premier Asquith Announces Note Soon Will Be Sent to Neutrals.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Feb. 22.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that England shortly would issue a note to the neutral powers giving notice of her intention to add all food and raw materials used to foster German industries to the list of contraband of war. He said he hoped that England's allies would take similar action.

Premier Asquith's announcement followed interpellations from Lord Charles Bessborough.

"Certainly there will be a note from Great Britain and I hope a joint note," said the premier.

SAY GERMAN SOLDIERS TRAMPLED OLD GLORY

Tore American Flags from Lapels of Belgian Citizens and Hurled Them Into Mud.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, Feb. 22.—The Amsterdam Telegraaf, according to advices today to the Exchange Telegram Company, has received a dispatch from Liege stating that recently several German soldiers snatched the American colors from the breasts of a number of citizens and threw them in the mud. Fourteen of the burghers protested to the American consul against the act.

A demonstration by several thousands of children has been arranged as a sign of gratitude for the assistance given the Belgian population by Americans.

Liner Ordnance Runs Blockade.

London, Feb. 22.—The Cunard liner Ordnance arrived safely at Liverpool tonight from New York.